

New-Orleans. Between Cincinnati and Louisville a steamboat mail now runs daily; from Louisville to New-Orleans it now runs thrice a week under a recent contract, and will run daily after the first year; from Baltimore to Cincinnati the mail has been greatly expedited; and nothing is wanting to complete the plan but a contract with the railroad companies between Philadelphia and Baltimore, of which there is a fair prospect. It is anticipated, that when this line shall be in full operation, it will be expedient to discontinue the Express mails between Philadelphia and Cincinnati, at least, as little can be gained by them; and the great mail will go from New-York to New-Orleans by this route in about eleven days.

It is hoped the bill relative to the transportation of the mail upon rail roads, which passed the Senate at the last annual session, may become a law. It is liberal to the railroad companies, and would probably remove all obstacles to making contracts with them.

For some time to come the mail transportation will be nearly stationary. The post offices will greatly increase. The revenue will rapidly advance as soon as the general embarrassments are at an end. That of the last quarter was at least nine per cent. over the corresponding quarter of last year; but the same relative proportions are not to be expected in the coming quarters.

The number of dead letters returned to the Department for the last two quarters has been ascertained as accurately as practicable. For the quarter ending 30th June last they were over 222,000, and for the quarter ending 30th September last over 225,000. The average may be put down at 900,000 annually. At 12 cents each, their estimated average postage, the loss to the Department on these letters is \$112,500 a year.

Estimating the letters delivered out at the same average rate, it will appear that the whole number of letters delivered from the post offices of the United States during the last year was 29,360,992. For free letters and dead letters may be added at least 3,000,000 more. The number of newspapers, pamphlets, &c. paying postage, conveyed by mail annually, is estimated at about 25,000,000. The dead and free newspapers may be about 4,000,000.

The convenience of the public business, and the security of the books and papers, require that a fire-proof building be provided for this Department.

It is necessary that the clerks provided for in the appropriations of the last annual session be made permanent.

The great increase of the number of post offices, and in the magnitude of accounts from the old offices, together with the multiplication of contractors, render it absolutely necessary to augment the force of the Auditor's office.

I take great pleasure in saying, that more faithful, devoted and efficient public officers than my three assistants cannot be found, and that the clerks generally partake of their spirit.

Some idea may be formed of the amount of business done in this Department from the fact, that the communications of all sorts received in the different offices, excluding the Auditor's office, amount to a daily average of about 860 for the working days, equal to 269,180 a year; the communications sent, to about 470 daily, equal to 147,110 a year; and the cases actually decided by the Postmaster General to 48 daily, equal to 15,024 a year.

The magnitude of the work done by the Auditor and his clerks may be estimated from the fact, that they examine and adjust the four quarterly accounts of each postmaster, making near 48,000 accounts a year, and the accounts of each contractor quarterly or oftener, making about 7,000 a year; keeping the mass of books required in this service; closing each year the accounts of about 2,000 ex-postmasters; and carrying on the heavy correspondence growing out of these extensive duties.

I have the honor to be,
Your obedient servant,
AMOS KENDALL,
To the President of the United States.

BOSTON MORNING POST.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1837.

Washington City, Dec. 13, 1837.

By reference to the National Intelligencer, of this morning, you will see that the Hon. Richard Fletcher, of the Massachusetts delegation, is in open collision with the Committee of Ways and Means. Six of the members of that committee stand forth, and boldly accuse him of the perpetration of falsehood. By referring to a speech, that Mr Fletcher made at Faneuil Hall, previous to the late election, you will readily perceive the original cause of this unfortunate and unhappy controversy, in which Mr F., the Boston representative, is now involved.

"At the time that speech was delivered," said a gentleman to me this morning, "I was accidentally in Boston, and I well recollect of saying to a friend who stood next to me in the crowded hall, 'depend upon it sir, Mr Fletcher is in error, and his charges will involve him in difficulty.' I was at that time of opinion, that the speech was the impulse of excitement. I knew that Mr Fletcher was not consistent with his facts; and at my instance, a gentleman was requested by 'a next friend,' to call on Mr Fletcher and suggest to him the expediency of his making numerous corrections before he suffered the speech to go to press. The reply, however, was, 'Mr Fletcher knows what he is about; he is a conscientious man—states nothing but what he can prove—he is able to defend himself against the attacks of all who may assail him, and it were gross impertinence to attempt to advise him on so delicate a subject. The result of that ill-timed speech is now before the public.'"

The affair, such as it is, has created quite a sensation at Washington, and I am told, that a reply from Mr Fletcher will be forthcoming in a day or two, in which a round denial of the correctness of the reported speech will be made and the responsibility of the errors will be laid at the door of the reporter for the Boston Atlas. In the same manifesto, Mr Fletcher will charge distinctly that the gentlemen of the Ways and Means have admitted the correctness of the basis of his allegations.

As this is a war of individuals, rather than a controversy between parties, the constituents of Mr Fletcher will undoubtedly remain uncommitted till they hear the defence of their representative. If Mr Fletcher seeks to cast the responsibility of his acts on the Reporter, he will but exercise a prerogative which is too often assumed by public men at the expense of the reputation and interests of those luckless personages who report for the public press. It is difficult to perceive how Mr Fletcher can escape the disagreeable position in which he is now placed.

Yesterday, as you will have seen, Mr John Q. Adams commenced the Abolition question, and put the ball in motion. The scenes of the day were somewhat exciting, and were indicative of an approaching storm. Last evening we had a meeting of the Colonization Society in the Hall of the Representatives. Mr Clay, the President of the institution, presided and made a short speech in support of the objects of the Society. Addresses were made by Doct. Proudfit, Mr Foster, of the New York delegation, Doct. Reese, of the city of New York, the Rev. Mr Slicer, and by the Hon. Charles Fenton Mercer.

Doct. Reese was exceedingly severe on the Abolition-

ists, and carried the war so far into the camp of that party, that he created some discontent, and induced a number of ladies and gentlemen to quit the Hall. Although I am not an advocate for either of the parties who suffer themselves to get into a rage about the slave question, I cannot omit saying that the speech of Doct. Reese was in bad taste, and was unsuited to the occasion.

MR FLETCHER AND THE WAYS AND MEANS.

Since I commenced this note, contrary to my expectations, Mr Fletcher has asked and obtained leave to reply to the publication in the National Intelligencer, signed by six of the gentlemen of the Committee of Ways and Means.

Leave being granted, Mr Fletcher took the floor and entered on his defence. He stated that the publication in the papers of this morning, had created a feeling of surprise in his bosom, and he had not expected to see them. As for the speech, originally published in the Boston Atlas, it was not his. It was not written by him—he had no agency in it—he did not cause it to be published—he did not revise it—and never saw it, till his attention was called to it this morning by the publication in the Intelligencer and the Globe. He denied that any of the facts set forth in the speech imputed to him, were substantially disproved by the manifesto of the Ways and Means. He then went into an explanation of what he had said at Washington and at Faneuil Hall, and contended that none of his allegations had been denied by the Ways and Means. In conclusion, Mr Fletcher contended that he was bound to do his duty to the House, to the country, and to his constituents, and took his seat, after asking to be dismissed from the Committee of Ways and Means.

Mr Cambreleng, had but a few words to say in reply to Mr Fletcher. He would not, and could not, now, or hereafter, join issue with that gentleman. He was astonished to hear that gentleman deny that he had ever seen the speech imputed to him; for, it was printed in a paper known to be in his interests—published in the City of Boston, where he resided—had been re-published in all the opposition papers of the Union, and had also been circulated in a pamphlet form for political purposes.

Mr Fletcher interrupted Mr Cambreleng, to say, that he had not said that he had not seen the speech imputed to him till this morning. He had said that he had not seen the publication in the Intelligencer and Globe until today.

Mr Cambreleng proceeded with some very indignant and contemptuous remarks, and concluded, by saying, he was ready to submit the manifesto and the gentleman's reply to the decision of the House and the country.

Mr Atherton, of New Hampshire, next took the floor, and very indignantly replied to Mr Fletcher. He said that the assertions in the Faneuil Hall speech were false; that speech had been circulated for electioneering purposes in his District, and at a proper time he should reply to it as it deserved.

Mr Jones of Virginia, of the Ways and Means, rose to say a few words; but, before he proceeded to say anything touching the main subject, he would inquire of Mr Fletcher, if he denied the correctness and authenticity of the speech imputed to him, to which the manifesto of the Ways and Means referred.

Mr Fletcher replied in the affirmative. He denied that any part of that speech was his.

Mr Jones then said that he had but a very little to say. He continued to demand on the extraordinary fact, that a speech should be published in Boston, and Mr Fletcher should not have seen it and corrected its falsehoods. In conclusion he said, that he knew no difference between the man who with friendship on his lips, suffers a column to go abroad uncontradicted, and he who secretly curls poison to destroy the fame of his neighbor. I owe it to myself, said Mr Jones, and to the House, to say that the assertions, imputed to the gentleman from Massachusetts, are unfounded in fact, and basely false!

The motion of Mr Fletcher, to be dismissed from the Ways and Means, was now put and unanimously carried in the affirmative. Thus ended this unhappy and unfortunate affair; unhappy and unfortunate, because it could have been avoided, and because no man should suffer gross scandal and falsehood to go uncontradicted whilst they bear the sanction of his name.

For Mr Fletcher I cherish no ill will; and it is a matter of profound regret to me, that I found myself called on to notice this very extraordinary transaction. The result cannot redound to the advantage of that gentleman; and I regret the charge of partisanship, when I say, that the case presents one of the most extraordinary affairs that ever fell within my observation. If Mr Fletcher spoke truly—and I will not doubt him—he ought instantly to prosecute the Boston Atlas, for making him the author of the tissue of falsehoods which he repels, and which cannot fail to tarnish his good name.

In my sketch of this affair, I have studied to be impartial. I certainly am unprejudiced—and if aught that I have reported shall be found inaccurate, I shall not, henceforth, place any reliance in the evidences of my own senses.

Yours, &c. C. S.

Mississippi.—McNutt, (dem.) is elected Governor.—The whigs and nullifiers each had their candidate against him. All the State officers elected are democratic. The legislative democratic majority on joint ballot is said to be about twelve, which gives our friends the power to put a true man in the U. S. Senate, in place of Judge Black. Dr Wm. M. Gwip is the democratic candidate.

The Report of the Post Master General is given in our columns today. We congratulate our countrymen (the whigs particularly) upon the flourishing condition of the P. O. Department, under the admirable management of Mr KENDALL.

The Fire at Providence, which we noticed on Saturday, proved very disastrous. The Providence Herald pronounces it the most destructive conflagration in point of property destroyed which has occurred in that city since 1825.

The ship Concord, of Newburyport, which was carried into Key West by wreckers, on the 25th ult., had 1100 bales of cotton on board. The case was to be heard on the 1st Dec. The ship was ordered to be hove out and was discharging.

Fire in Lynn.—The two wooden buildings on Broad street, occupied by Messrs. Hervey and James Richardson, in Lynn, were destroyed by fire on Friday night. Loss of property considerable.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature of Georgia, prohibiting the circulation of the old notes surreptitiously issued by the Bank of the United States.

The vindictory statement of the Committee of Ways and Means, against Mr Fletcher's misrepresentations, is placed on the First Page.

A gentleman at Augusta, (Me.) writes to a friend in this city that "they are to have a democratic Governor, in spite of all the feds can do."

The way the Salem Advertiser applies the pepper and salt to a man-miliner, down there, who has come out against the Administration, is a caution to bolters and weak brothers.

MR. FLETCHER.

Some of the baser of the federal papers are pouring forth their billingsgate abuse, (their vernacular language,) against the administration and many of its prominent friends, because a majority of the Committee of Ways and Means have pinned Mr Fletcher's Faneuil Hall statements to the counter like base coin. Abuse, however, is but a poor substitute for truth, and scurrility against good men will have little effect in warding off the infamy that must attach in the minds of all honest men to Mr Fletcher's course. The Atlas and the Gazette seem indeed to justify the mis-statements of Mr Fletcher, on the pious ground, probably, that the end justifies the means. This course, in these papers, and with the federal party, does not surprise us. We have seen too much of their political morals to be startled at their justifying even the most enormous moral turpitude when it will serve a temporary advantage. Caleb Cushing, of anonymous swearing memory, a man who has been oft and again branded by his own party as one guilty of "moral perjury"—loathed and spurned, year after year, by a large portion of those who now support him—has become a leader of the Massachusetts federal delegation in Congress. There is also Daniel Webster, with a palpable and deliberate fabrication hurled back and branded upon his front by Chief Justice Taney, a prominent candidate of the federal party for the Presidency. With these facts before us, and with a knowledge that the whole system of federal tactics is based upon fraud, corruption, and falsehood, it does not surprise us that Mr Fletcher finds apologists. We, however, have no disposition to assail him. If he can survive his present disorder he will have attained that political invulnerability and immortality against the effects of evil deeds, which heretofore has been monopolized by Caleb Cushing.

The Boston Atlas asserts that—

"It will be recollected that Mr Fletcher's charge was, that the measures of the session were executive measures; so much so, that the bills came ready drawn from the white house. This charge the committee admits—and this is the whole matter of controversy."

If the reader will turn to the statement of the Committee of Ways and Means, in this day's paper, he will find that Mr Fletcher's charge went further, and that the Atlas, in the above statements, utters that which is not true, to shield Mr Fletcher from the consequences of his own mis-statements.

Here is the charge made by Mr Fletcher in his speech, and published in the Boston Atlas: Does he deny it? Does he aver that it differs from the copy he revised and afterwards had published and widely circulated in pamphlet form? We presume not.

"During the session, the business projects upon which the House were called to act, came almost entirely from the Committee of Ways and Means. There are nine members of that committee, and one of them undertakes to be opposed to the general policy of the Administration. I suppose you would like to know the manner in which the business was arranged for the House. I will tell you the ways—the means you will all see in due time. You, doubtless, suppose that this Committee of Ways and Means has some duty to do—some way to make, some means to find out, some plan to originate, and mature for the action of the House. The committee, you imagine, look over the Message, see what is recommended to be done for the benefit of the country, consult together as to the best measures, and lay the result of their deliberations before the House. Is this your idea, Mr President? Is this what you think, fellow-citizens? It is. I am sorry to inform you that you labor under a very great mistake. I once entertained the same idea; but I soon found my error. No such thing, sir—no such thing. The chairman of the committee steps up to the White House, and there receives from the President, or the Secretary of the Treasury, such bills as they wish to have passed by the House. The chairman puts the bills into his pocket, takes them to the committee without any examination, the majority of the committee approve them; the minority can do nothing. The bills are presented to the House, and received as the doings of the committee. I never saw that every important bill passed by the House came to the House ready drawn from the Executive. The Representatives are mere machines. Every measure is an Executive measure. I mean by the Executive the President and Heads of Departments—the cabinet. They originate every thing, put every thing into the precise shape they wish, word for word, letter for letter, comma for comma; and the Executive majority in the House pass each bill forthwith, without alteration—and, so far as depends upon them, without debate—just as it comes from their masters at the White House."

This quotation from Mr Fletcher's speech, stamps with falsehood the foregoing assertion of the Atlas, and renders further comment, in relation to the mendacity of that print, quite superfluous.

The attempt to make a great crime out of the circumstance that the executive furnished the draft of bills for the consideration of the Committee or Congress, even if that were true, is worthy of none else than the federal party.

The President is a part of the legislative power, as well as of the Executive power, of the government. The Constitution makes it his duty "from time to time to give to Congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient." This being his constitutional duty, if he were to present his views also in the form of a bill, "in the precise shape they wish, word for word, letter for letter, comma for comma," as Mr Fletcher averred they did, for the consideration of the Committee and of Congress, so far from seeing any harm in it, we only perceive an anxious desire on the part of the Executive to facilitate the public business by a full and complete performance of his constitutional duties. After bills are thus drawn for the Committee, so minutely and precisely, that Congress cannot mistake the recommendations of the Executive, they are under no obligations to adopt or report them—they may modify them or offer substitutes, which when reported to the House, may and must undergo such changes as meet the views of the majority, or they cannot pass. If they pass both Houses, they then go back to the Executive who revises them, in his legislative capacity, and if he approves them they become laws, if not, he "vetoes" them and they are returned again to Congress.

Nothing but a morbid feeling, generated by party fanaticism, could find anything wrong in this; but what must have been the moral sense of Mr Fletcher that impelled him to make his statement, or the intelligence of his credulous and wonder loving disciples who so greedily swallowed the humbug, we will not undertake to decide. We hope both he and they will so far profit by their present awkward plight as hereafter to adhere to the truth in their statements. In the meantime permit us to commend the statement of the Committee of Ways and Means to the careful perusal of all readers.

BOSTON ATLAS VERSUS MR FLETCHER.

Since the preparation of the foregoing article, we have been favored with a copy of an EXTRA, issued from the office of the Boston Atlas, on Saturday, after the arrival of the Washington papers containing the unqualified avowal of MR FLETCHER that the report of his Speech, as published by the Atlas, was unauthorized by him; and his explicit disavowal of that speech, as reported. The Atlas joins issue with Mr Fletcher, and puts forth the following declaration:—

"We cannot conceal our surprise and regret at this remarkable disavowal on the part of Mr Fletcher of what two thousand witnesses heard him solemnly declare in Faneuil Hall. The speech reported in the Atlas was the speech delivered in that Hall. The spirit, if not the exact letter, was faithfully preserved throughout. The remarks of Mr Fletcher in reply to the majority of the committee, throw the whole responsibility of the Faneuil Hall speech on this paper. We appeal to every man who heard the speech for the correctness of our report. The fact is that the publication of the pamphlet edition of Mr Fletcher's

speech, which in those parts quoted by the committee does not vary from the report originally published in the Atlas, was sanctioned by Mr Fletcher himself.

Painful as it is for us to make the statement, a regard to truth and our own character, most unjustly implicated by the extraordinary disavowal of Mr Fletcher, compels us to declare that the speech as reported in the Atlas, was seen by him previous to its appearance in print, and by him was partially revised and corrected. Nay more, a portion of the expense of the publication of the pamphlet edition, which differs in no essential particular from that which originally appeared in this paper, was defrayed by Mr Fletcher. Our remarks in this morning's paper in relation to this affair, were provoked by a thorough conviction of the truth of Mr Fletcher's charges in Faneuil Hall, and by a belief that he was prepared to maintain them promptly and manfully. In as far as that belief has been disappointed, we withdraw the personal remarks which were grounded upon those charges.

Every one will perceive that these statements are most reluctantly extorted from us in self defence. Ardent devotees as we are to the support of the honorable cause in which we are engaged, we have never wilfully and knowingly resorted to misrepresentation. A sense of public justice as well as a regard to our own reputation, compels us to vindicate our character on this occasion from the aspersions to which it may be subjected by the unexpected course of Mr Fletcher."

CONGRESS.

In the Senate, Thursday, Dec. 14.—Mr Preston, of S. C. took his seat.

Mr Allen introduced a resolution, for the amendment of the constitution relative to the election of President and Vice President of the U. S. States.

The New York relief bill was taken up, read a third time and on motion of Mr Roane laid on the table.

The Bill, authorizing a drawback on imported hemp manufactured for export, was read a third time; and on motion of Mr Davis, laid on the table. The further consideration of the bill to prevent the issue of small notes in the District of Columbia, was postponed to Monday.

At two o'clock the Senate voted to adjourn over to Monday.

In the House.—Mr Briggs, of Mass., was appointed to the vacancy in the Committee of Ways and Means, occasioned by the resignation of Mr Fletcher.

The House took up the Senate's bill to authorize the President of the U. S. to cause public vessels to be employed on the coast during the winter season, and to relieve distressed seamen, which was read the third time and passed without amendment.

The memorials protesting against the annexation of Texas, and praying for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia were all laid on the table.

In the House, Friday, Dec 15.—Mr Evans, of Maine, gave notice that on Monday next, he should ask leave to introduce a bill to provide for fixing the boundary line of the State of Maine.

On motion of Mr Haynes the House went into Committee of the whole on the State of the Union, Mr J. Q. Adams in the Chair, on the President's Message.

Mr Haynes moved a series of resolutions referring the different subjects embraced in the Message, to appropriate standing committees, the question on each of which was taken separately. The first and second, viz. 1, referring all that relates to the political relations of the United States with foreign nations to the Committee on Foreign Affairs; and 2, all matters embraced in that document on the commerce of the U. States to the Committee on Commerce.

The third Resolutions was as follows:—
2. Resolved, That so much of said Message as relates to the finances, and everything connected therewith; to the safe keeping of the public money, and everything connected therewith; and so much thereof as relates to the Bank of the United States, be referred to the Committee of Ways and Means.

At the suggestion of Mr Cambreleng, the foregoing resolution was so far modified as to refer the subject to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr Wise rose in opposition to the whole resolution. Mr Haynes made a brief reply.

On Friday evening Mr Parmenter, son of the Hon. Wm. Parmenter, of Cambridge, was fortunately rescued from a most unpleasant and perilous situation. He had proceeded, in the afternoon, in a small boat, a considerable distance from the shore between the Mill Dam and Cambridge Bridge, in quest of water-fowl, when the boat became completely encircled in the ice and unmanageable. Mr P. and two persons whom he employed to row him off, remained in this situation nearly four hours, when they were relieved from danger by Mr Wilson and Mr Simmons, by means of a raft of boards pushed off towards them. Much praise is awarded to the humane individuals who so generously went to the rescue.

From Africa.—Capt. Thornsbury, at New York, from the river Gambia, west coast of Africa, informs that a malignant fever had been quite fatal among the Europeans there, and also, that while at anchor in the harbor of Goree, in Oct. last, he was boarded by a Lieut. and boat's crew, from the French Corvette, who took from her two seamen, (Frenchmen) who had shipped at New York.

An accident occurred on the Portsmouth and Roanoke (Va.) Railroad, on the 11th inst., by which two ladies lost their lives, and twelve to fifteen other persons were more or less injured. It appears that one of the bars of the road was elevated above the track, in consequence of which the engine was thrown off.

It is announced in the Charleston Courier of the 11th inst. upon the authority of a letter received from Gen. Jessup, at Fort Moulton, that Micanopy, Cloud, Ocofahatchee, Jumper, and several other chiefs and about 30 or 40 warriors, had come in at that fort. Sam Jones agrees to surrender if Gen Jones will promise to treat him well.

A ship from Burlington, of the 14th inst. contains a Proclamation, issued by Gov. Jenison, at the request of a number of influential citizens of that place, cautioning the people of Vermont against taking any part with the revolutionists of Canada, calculated to violate the spirit of the neutrality between this government and that of Great Britain.

The Fire, yesterday morning, was at the Paint Shop of Levi R. Moore, on the corner of Sudbury and Portland streets. The flames communicated to the carpenter shop of Mr Bolles and to the roof of a stable in the rear. The fire was in the midst of wooden buildings. Nothing but the most praiseworthy exertions of the Fire Department prevented a serious conflagration.

In another column will be found the advertisement of Mr Tilton, of the Eagle Hotel, No. 21, Ann street. Mr T. is one of the most faithful, obliging, and agreeable hosts in the city. Our friends from the country, who are coming to "G-n-erl Court," had better look in upon him.

Murdoch's Benefit.—In the midst of the confusion created by Mr Fletcher's unaccountable position at Washington, Mr Murdoch must not be forgotten to-night. Those who weep for, and those who laugh at, Mr F. must adjourn their tears and smiles, and spend a cheerful evening, at the Tremont.

The Exploring Expedition.—We received yesterday a very interesting communication, from N. York, signed M. P. P. respecting the Exploring Squadron, which we shall publish to-morrow.

The N. Y. Star says—"We are informed from an authentic source that the President will nominate Jesse Hoyt, as Collector of the port of New York."

We feel under obligations to our brethren of the press in Vermont and elsewhere, who have, from time to time, sent us slips, containing intelligence relative to the Canada war.

POLICE COURT.

Caroline Madden, a wife, a mother, and a pretty little woman to boot, came for the sixth time to take a season ticket to Capt. Robbins's Caravan of unclean beasts, at South Boston. As the officer touched her on the shoulder, to take her to the cell below, she was heard from behind the iron railing, and, turning little girl, in tears. Supposing that the fate of the prisoner was the cause of her grief, we asked her if she was acquainted with the woman. Wiping her eyes, she slowly replied—"She is my mother, and I wanted to speak to her before she was sent away again." We will not attempt to portray the melting pathos of her grief-wrought tone; for we should only impair its heart-touching effect. The occasion, too, was not without deep interest to one who would study the heights and depths of human nature. Here was a mother steeped to the lips in the loathsome vice of habitual and incurable intoxication—utterly abandoned, and entirely forgetful of every duty as parent or wife; and near her was her daughter, keenly alive to her disgrace, yet overflowing with filial affection and fidelity. We felt for the young creature, as if she had been of our own blood; but we are not of the race of modern philanthropists, and did not further lament her wretched feelings, by insulting sympathy, and worldly comfort. We did not say—"Never mind, my little girl; your mother will be better off where she is going, for she will be taken good care of." We did not say—"You ought to be thankful she is taken away from you for the example of such a mother would be ruinous to you." Nor did we say—"She is what a shocking sin intemperance is, for it destroys both body and soul, and degrades a human being below the condition of the brute creation." No, none of these stereotyped sentences of superlatively sanctified consolation offered we. Neither could we do much, for we no more held the keys of the prison cell, than the keys of heaven. Yet something, we thought we could do, and that was to beg of Veteran Reid permission to lead the affectionate child down to the cell, there to commune with her unhappy parent; and never will her fervor did we beseech a favor (if a fair one, or a cave a boon with more humanity, or more earnestly implore mercy for a convict at the bar, than we pressed our petition upon the attention of the Veteran. Happily, we struck a sensitive fibre in his gnarled heart, and, with a look of the blindest benevolence, he unhesitatingly, though unwontedly, yielded to our request. Then taking the afflicted one by the hand, we led her down the steep stone steps, and through the darkened arches, till we reached the cell where her mother was confined. There we left them together, till the daughter had received her mother's last instructions and farewell, when we re-conducted her up, moralizing more upon the deplorable and desolating consequences of the weakness of mankind, than upon its wickedness.

John Harney's case was similar to the preceding. He is an old familiar of the House of Correction. On Friday night the Watch found him freezing to death, in an exposed entry in Broad street. His wife has been in the House of Correction some weeks, and the likely pair have a child, which is supported by its aunt, who earns her living by working in a factory. In passing upon the case, his Honor said—"I shall consider it a blessing to you, as well as a duty to the community, to sentence you to the House of Correction for six months."

John Folsom—an unconditional vagabond of three score years and seven—was found in the possession of a valuable buff skin, and a muddle, by Constable Ellis. He says he owns a wife, and, what many may suppose better, a farm of forty acres in Wilmington, N. H. If so, he has muck and dirt enough on his person to manure his estate for one year at least. His object in coming to this city was to obtain, by doing small chores, money enough to buy a horse for the saddle found upon him. The buffalo, it has been ascertained, belongs to Mr. Davenport, of the Lynn Hotel, but the saddle has not yet been claimed. As a vagrant, Folsom was sent over for three months.

Cornelius Regan was brought up by the Watch; and for kicking nobody knew who, he was fined one dollar and costs.

Devonshire street Restorateur.—Messrs Norris & Atkinson, store enterprising and competent young men, have taken this establishment. They have been brought up in two of the best establishments in this city, and by their gentlemanly deportment, and intimate knowledge of their business, will no doubt render the Devonshire street Restorateur entirely worthy of the patronage of that portion of the public whose convenience is consulted by its very central location. Their bill of fare is extensive, and of the best kinds, as are also their wines and other liquors. In the story above are neat and comfortable club-rooms, and a spacious smoking room.

MASSACHUSETTS CHARITABLE MECHANIC ASSOCIATION.

Special Meeting.
The Members of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association are requested to meet at the Old Supreme Court Room, Court Square, on THURSDAY EVENING NEXT, at half past 6 o'clock, to adopt measures in relation to the annual meeting in January, for the Choice of Officers for the ensuing year. A general attendance is requested, as the subject to be considered is one of importance to every member. istm d16

DR S VEESEB'S Ninth Lecture will be delivered on MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 18th, at the Masonic Temple, at 7 o'clock. Subject—Influence of the Passions on the Bodily Health. d18

MASSACHUSETTS CHARITABLE MECHANIC ASSOCIATION.—The Sixth Lecture before the above Association will be delivered by Rev Hervey Whit, at the Old Court, on TUESDAY EVENING next, 19th inst. at 7 o'clock precisely. Subject—Select topics in Natural History, with apparatus. d15 J. GORHAM ROGERS, Sec'y.

NOTICE.—The regular Quarterly Meeting of the Charitable Irish Society will be held at Concert Hall, on MONDAY EVENING next, at 6 o'clock, P. M. d18 W. M. THOS PAYNE, Sec'y pro tem.

Passengers per ship Bonbay, for New Orleans, are requested to be on board THIS DAY at 12 o'clock. d18

The sick are all taking Goelick's Matchless Sanative, which is selling Europe and America with its mighty curative.

MARRIED.

In this city by the Rev Mr Steeter, Mr George Fairbanks to Miss Mary Ann Colman, Mr John H. Rhodes to Miss Esther Cornell. Mr Oliver Williams to Miss Maria Cornell. Mr Geo F Williams to Miss Rebecca M Parker. By the Rev Dr Sharp, Capt Elijah Doe to Miss Emma Bryant. At Wilmington, Mr Joseph W. Le and to Miss Martha Carter, both of Cambridge.

DIED.

At Charlestown, Mr Seth Tucker, 52.
At Hopkinton, 9th inst, George, son of Simpson and Elizabeth Bixby, 13.

BOSTON MORNING POST MARINE JOURNAL.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17.

ARRIVED.
Br sch R own, Merriam, Windsor.

CLEARED.
Brk Bevis, Ellwell, Charleston; brigs Falconer, Windsor; Rio Janeiro, Snyman, Knowles, Cape Haytien; Neptune, Trinidad; Bulah, Parsons, Matanzas; Collyria, (Br) Card, Windsor; Agencio, (Br) Douglas, do; Sarah Abigail, Jas Adams, Baltimore; Thelus, (Br) Douglas, do; John, (Br) Douglas, do; Geo & William, (Br) Douglas, do; John, (Br) Douglas, do; Neptune, (Br) Brier, Halifax; Wm Roscoe, Mcker, New York; Free Trade, McGriff, Frankfurt; Alfred, Tucker, Portland; Mary Gay, G. odrich, Port mouth; sloop Hector, Bradford Plymouth.

FM.—Brigs Falco, Hallow, Savannah; Antares, Clark, Philadelphia; schs Gladstone, Cook, Norfolk; Betho, Joseph, Richmond; Trenton, Reed, New York; Neutrality, Shea, Portland; Brilliant, Small, Newburyport.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17.

ARRIVED.

Brig Metamora, Hallett, Smythns 20th Sept, Chesne 7th Oct. Passed Gibraltar Nov 6.
Br brig Olivio, Bochner, 9th inst.
Brig Angola, Tatts, Charleston, 1st inst. Saw, off Chatham, last Friday, brig Rome, from Charleston for Boston.
Frig Luna, Hallett, Baltimore.
Sch E. quinn, Cook, Norfolk, via Provincetown.
Sch Ellen, Levi, Albany.
Sch Grecian, Matson, Albany.

LIST OF LETTERS
REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE, IN BOSTON
DEC. 14. 1837. *ET* Perso s calling for Letters on the List, will please to mention that they are advertised

Allen Josiah W
Adams Emeline
Adams Augustus
Adams Saml
Adams Stinson E
Adams Geo
Adams John
Allen Catharine
Alsen Merrim
"Alex" J
Allen Marcia K
Allbee Josephine Madam
Allbee Mary D
Allbee Lucy Jane
Alcott Benj
Alcott Jane
Allen Wm
Allen Thaddeus
Allen Betsey
Alley Caroline
Anderson Wm
Anderson Jas
Anderson W & H
Anderson John
Anderson Thos
Ames Danl
Ames Jonathan
Atwater John K
Armstrong Wm
Appleton Thos G
Avery Addison
Atwell Wm C
Atkins Thos
Attna Isaac R
Ayres Chas W
Ayres Jas Mrs
B
Bartlett Joseph
Bagley Fanny Z
Bailly Ethelinda L
Bradford Thos
Baird Edmund H
Balsen Chas
Braman Bayles
Barker Elizabeth
Black Jas G
Bastley Wm
Alackler Anna T
Baker Horace
Baker John
Bassell Saml
Babcock Geo W
Bradford L H, druggist.
Blasdel Timothy K
Bray M Mrs
Banks Hannah
Batesman Lucy W
Bacon Sardius
Bacon Jonathan
Bacon Thos H
Bacon Sherman J S
Baker Sarah Ann
Baker Mary A
Barry Lydia
Barry John, baker
Barry Chas J
Barrett Clement E
Baldwin Caleb &c
Baldwin & Co, silk dyers
Baldwin Sarah Ann
Brentley Wm
Bradley Martha
Bates Saml
Bates Hannah S
Bates Benj E
Banchard Ann T Mrs
Banchard Nathl
Elmer Francis
Blair E Mr
Barnes Wm F
Barnes Jas
Barnes Percie
Barnara Nancy
Barnard C & Co
Bennachant Stephen Z
Bette Julius
Benton Geo O
Beckford Rachel
Belknap Danl H
Bennet Ocar
Best Mary J
Berry Dexter
Reese Seth
Beale Alpheus B
Bein Wm
Bird H
Byrns Otis & Co
Becklow Sumner
Brigntman Geo
Bryant Southworth
Bryant Dea Capt
Bird E B
Bryan Ewd S
Brustall Wm
Brown Ewd
Brown Geo
Brown Eliza
Brown Thos
Brown F B
Brown Emery
Brown Olive
Brown Betsey
Brown B Joe
Brown Francis G
Brown Andrew
Brown Elmer
Brown Edwin
Brown Mary E S
Brown Mary A
Brookings Daul
Brookings Daul
Bowers Elizabeth
Bows Ann P F
Bowers Lydia S
Bonney Hannah F
Bonney Rowland
Boardman B G & Co
Browned Silas
Bowlwell Susan
Bond Chas E
Bowman Abraham
Boswell Sebel mrs
Boynton Nathan
Bowen Judith
Bowen Wilber
Bowly Sally S Mrs
Butler Amos H
Butt & Henry T
Burnett Wm
Burnett Wm
Bughan Mary
Bughan Hiram
Bughan S
Burr Elizabeth
Burr Hannah mrs
Baker Dorothy
Burgess Charlotte E
Burham W T
Burr Jos
Burbank Jas F T
Butterfield Alfred
Butts Isaac B Miss
Burburghs Wm
Burke James C
Burns Clara
C
Clark Greenleaf
Clark & Gray
Clark Mary
Clark Cordeila
Clark Geo W, Belknap st
Clark Geo, Ink manuf
Clark Ewd
Chase Mary Jane
Chase Rufus
Chase David
Chase Thos G
Clapp Alex H
Clapp Washington
Chapin Martha D
Capeu Louisa
Capeu Saml C
Chamberlin Richard H
Chamberlin Caroline
Chandler Jno H
Carlson Lydia A
Cracklin Wm
Carroll Wm
Chafe Jno
Clay Warner
Carleton Henry
Camp R
Chandler Jno
Carr Pat
Carr Rosannah
Campbell Jno
Carroll Thos
Cary Chas
Cavanaugh R G Mrs
Chester Jno
Cregier Jno A
Chemical Printing Co
Cheney May J
Charles Lucy L
Chickering Lucy
Culley Lydia
Culley Jane
Coombs Tacophyllis C
Coombs Moses S
Coombs Hiram
Coombs Reuben
Cook Nancy
Cook Ephraim
Cook Jn
Cook Sarah
Coles Jos L
Cole Chas Jr

Cole Saml
Cole Rachel
Coleman Wm, mason
Colburn Mary Mrs
Colburn Saml
Coburn Eveline
Crockett & Jhapley
Crockett Simon
Crockett Woodbury L
Conant Jas A
Conant Danl
Conant Nathan
Cogswell Jos G 2
Cogswell Timothy
Cowdin Jno
Cowdin Nathl
Cough Lucy
Coffin Jno G
Cotton Mary
Coy Joseph
Cobb Sarah Mrs
Crowell Ambrose
Coddington T Mrs
Conway Mary Anna
Codwise G W, M D
Cocker Chas
Crosman Benj
Cummings Geo W
Colby Mary
Crombie Jno
Crosby Thos
Commerford & Co messrs
Corbett Danl
Connolly Barney
Coleman Mary Mrs
Cleary Thos
Connors Jno
Cutter Jno
Cutter Saml L
Cutter Jos
Curtis Josiah
Cushman Emeline
Currant Emanuel
Cushing Sophia
Cushman Valentine N
Currier Joanna A
Cutts Egbert
Cunningham Geo H
Cunningham Henry
D
Davis David G
Davis Henry E
Davis Lucian H
Davis Susan
Davis Mary
Davis Sarah E
Daley Uiah J
Dane C G
Dann Cyrene H Miss
Drayton Jas H
Dakin S D
Drake Zeller miss
Dante's Chas
Davenport Benj
Davison Elizabeth R
Dawe Edwd
Danforth Elizabeth
Dana Sarah A
Dana John
De Wolf John Capt
Deborah Naomi
Dearborn John O
Deans Louis S
Dean Wm H
Drew Wm B
Dillingham Drurilla B
Dillingham Mary A
Dandred Irena
Dickinson Dexter
Dickerman Anna Mrs
Dickson John
Dickinson Mary A
Dyer A B & T Messrs
Dix Mary
Dix J & H
Dwight J C
Dixon Geo W S
Dismore Abigail W
Doff Geo W
Dodge Rebecca W
Dodge Geo L
Dodge Eliza P
Dow Jesse E
Dow Mary
Dorr Eliza B
Downing Catharine
Donnell Wm E
Douchie John H
Dockendorf Sarah P
Donohue John
Doane Adeline
Donning D Segers
Doe Elijah
Dorsette Ezary
Dunlap John
Dunlap David
Dunlap Delos A
Durville F A
Duren Cynthia
Durgin Alex
Dutton Francis L
Dugan Michael
Dunmore Margaretten
Dupre Sarah P
Drury Cornelius
Dudley Oliver H
Dudley Fred J
Durrell Mary
Dunbar Loring
E
Edwards John S
Edwards E Broad st
Emery Jacob
Eastbrook Thos
Eddy Launtion
Emson Eliza M
Emerson Elizabeth
English Jas
Emerson Loring
Eaton, oaks John W
Edwards John
Eastman Wm H
Elbridge Lashg
Emerson Wm Dea
Emerson Susan
Enyres Sarah
Eastman
Evans John F
F
Flagg S
Farnsworth Ezra
Fales Arnold
Faxon Susan
Franklin Abigail
Farnham Sam D
Farrell John
Farrell Mathew
Fisk Mary H
Farnham Thos
Fales Edwd capt
Farnes Peter
Freeman E W Mrs
Fennell Sally S
Ferguson Lydia
Ferguson Margaret
Feethy Hulda
French Betsey
Fennio Susan
French H F
French Mortimer C
French Sam Jr
Flynn Mrs Ann st
Fish Willis
Fish Wm D
Field Luc
Fenton Sarah
Fitch Asa
Fifield Phebe A
Field Pheby
Fish Mary A
Fish David
Fitzgerald John
Frost M J Miss
Foley Henry
Foster Edmund
Fowle Newell
Fornish Jas
Foster Ann Miss
Foster Benja
Foster Stephen F Dr
Fogg Joel G
Frost Wm P
Fowler Abigail
Forrester John Jr
Forrester Emory
Toole & Co, W Washington
Foster Thos W
Fawcett Geo M & Co
Furnish Andrew
Fuller Harriet
Fuller John
Fuller Ansell B
G
Gayton Thos
Garland Benj
Garret Selma
Gannett John P Capt
Gardner Henry
Graham Cateby
Graham Fyphelia
Gardner Jos
Gardner John
Grant Joshua
Gray Jerre
Gallagan Ellen
Gardner Sam J
Gale John P
Grady Lucius M
Gray Mary

Gerry Dorothy L Boston
Gerry Dorothy L
Germaine Adaltn
Glenn Hamilton L
Gerry Lucan S
Green Henry W
Green Martha M
Green Mary E
Giles Geo B
Griggs Sophia D
Giles Alfred E
Goodridge Emily R
Goss Charlotte
Goodwin Daniel S
Godfrey Chas Jr
Godfrey John
Gormley Jas
Goldkin Helen & Co
Goreham Saloni
Goldsmith Seth
Gooding Geo
Gooch Sarah
Gooding Nathl capt
Gore John C
Goss Maria E
Goodwin Nathl
Goddard J P
Goodale Eliza C
Good H J P
Goodkin Mark
Goodwin Henry M
Goreham Erastus
Gurney Henry L Jr
Gardner Wm H
Gardner Mary H
Hall Joseph L
Hartshore Roland
Hastings Walter
Hardy James M
Harris Sydney
Harrington Sarah F
Harrington Rufus
Harvey Cath
Hays Isachar
Hanscomb Jonas
Hall Mary Ann
Harding Barzilla capt
Hackett Mary J 2
Hawes Walter E
Hall Geo
Ham Jas S
Hartshore Jeremiah
Hanscomb Mary S
Harrison Thos
Hardy John G
Haskell Thos Jr
Harvey Laurinda
Harrington Luke Jr
Hall Isaac Jr
Harris Elias T
Harriman Louisa
Hall Abel
Hatch A dr
Hawke John
Harrod J J
Harris Edwin
Hall Jas
Harvey & Stephens
Harvey Mary mrs
Harkness & Co
Hall Francis
Hartman mrs (ship letter)
Hawes J B
Harney John
Healy Jos 2
Healy Cornelius
Heath L A
Hedge J L
Hewius Wm T
Henderson Robt
Hill Elizabeth C
Hinkley Sylvia
Hyer Elizabeth
Hill Jos M
Hickey Jas
Hills Thos
Hulden Wm capt
Hudson Saml
Hill John
Hill Abby C
Holmes Mary J
Houston Jas
Howard A B
Herman John
Holmes Mary
Holmes Gorham P
Hodgdon Thos J 2
Holmes Jesse
Hobcock Ursula mrs
Hodgdon Sarah H
Hosmer L mrs
Holt Obadiah
Hollis Elizabeth B
Holmes Saml C capt
Holmes Jacob
Howe Saml B
Holmes Saml W
Howard Ann E
Hobbs Thomas
Hodgdon Nancy
Hoy Lucy A
Holmes Esther
Holmes Elizabeth
Hulden Mary Ann
Howard R E
Houston Wm Jr
Hutchinson Alexander
Hutchinson Eliza
Hutchinson Jos
Hutchins Mary S
Hutchins Moses
Huston Harriet A
Hudson Wm
Hudson Saml
Hutchinson Geo W
Hungerford Henry C
Huse Pat
Husting Benj
Humphries Francis
Hunt Oliver
Hunt Eben H
Ingalls Lydia
Ickert John Conrad
Jameson Andrew
Jewett Isaac A
Jackson Edwd
Jackson Sarah Ann
Jennings A mrs
Jenson G C M
Jensen Elizabeth
Johnson Andrew
Jones Parker
Jones Thos J
Jones sur, grate maker
Jones Arthur
Jones John, Union st
Jones Henry
Jones Eliza A
Joy A miss
Joy Chas
Johnson Josiah
Johnson Israel G
Johnson Jos
Johnson H & Co
Johnson W m
Junkins Samner
Kelly Bridget
Kimball Chas M
Kimball Lucinda C
Knight Cath
Knowles Allen H
Kent Enos
Kees Mary Ann
Kelly John
Kettell Saml
Kirmey mrs
Keith John
Keith Gideon
Kemp Hiram A
Keaton John
Keating Walter
King Henry
Knight Albert
Kelly Marian mrs
Kellogg Theodore
Klarla Robt
Kennall Salina
Knapp Susan
Kenna mrs, Seat
Kimball Isaac B
Knox Thos
Killy Augustus S
Kennell Emorylla
Knight Henry X
Kibby Geo W
Knox Louis M
Kent Mary
Ketchum J C or Aaron
Kiernan Francis rev
Lace Sarah R miss
Lansing J Platt
Lankton Patk
Langin Jeremiah
Lawrence Catharine miss
Lambert Hannah miss
Ladd Chas
Lane Elizabeth P miss
Lamprey Allen
Lawrence Sophia H mrs
Lark John
Ladd David P
Leighton Wm
Leman John
Le Man Jas
Leaves Charles M
Leach Mathias esq
Lewis Geo W mrs
Legg Wm L
Lernard Edw T

Lewis Asa South Boston
Lewis Wm W
Lewis Martin
Lelch Aaron L
Leighton & Stevens
Levet John
Leach Josiah F
Lyman Edward H R
Lute L C
Luttrell Isiah B
Littfield Mary A mrs
Lancolin Susan miss
Lincoln A
Libby Jos
Littlefield Ezra
Lydon Edward
Loveall Jas G
Long D C
Locke Amos
Low Hargraet miss
Lovell Michl esq
Lockin Fanny mrs
Lord Elisha R
Lowell Lucinda miss
Lord David F
Lunt Luther
M
Mann Jos
Mansey Stephen D
Marble Hosea
Marvin Thankful mrs
Maonel Lucy mrs
Mansham John
Meadell Henry R
Markey John
Marnard John L
Marsten Mary miss
March Jonas C
Matchett Theodore esq
Marr Catharine mrs
Marble Rebecca miss
Mann Abigail mrs
Mann Abigail mrs
Mugure Pack
Marble Danl P
Mathews E J
Mace Abraham C
Manglian Henry in d
Mason Lucetta mrs
Mall Wm G
Masoniff Ellen
McPike Michl
McLaughlin Thos
McCormick Lawrence
McCrath Terance
McLellan Francis
McNear Mary mrs
McNamee John
McLaughlin Neal
McDaniel Owen
McHugh Patk
McMahan Mary
McMurry Ellen
McKay Francis esq
Mackintosh H B esq
Merrick F J
Messervey John B
Merrill Lorenzo
Merritt Ewd
Merrill Sarah miss
Menden Danl
Merrill John P
Messenger R E
Merritt Benj
Merrill Lemuel
Mendis Jas
Maggett R C & co
Miller Sarah miss
Millen Dastin
Millen John
Mintz John
Millen Isaac
Mills Stph
Minot Geo H
Mitchel Sarah mrs
Morse Wm D
Montague Jos H
Morrison Mary A
Morgan David esq
Mowen Jos
Morgan Jas H
Moulton Lot
Morse Milan esq
Morrison Susan S
Morrison Mary
Moore Wm M
Morgan Jas
Moore Otis L
Moore Cephas col
Moloney P R miss
Morse George
Morse Enoch
Moody Abigail
Moulton Jas
Morrison Post
Moore Lewis
Moore Horace W
Moulton Jos S
Morrison David
Morton Silas esq
Morrill Elias B miss
Morse Samuel
Morton Joshua
Morton Josephus
Murphy Eugene
Munroe Abraham
Muldoo Jas
Murdock W I
Murphy Nancy
Murphy Michael
N
North Jason
Nutter Jason
Norton Albert
Norris Mary
Newman Saml
Norris Josiah
Noy Mary M mrs
Noughton John
Nichols Nancy
Newell Danl
Noy Wm A
Nichols Sarah R
Newell John
Nason Jos
Niles John S
Nelson George S
Nason John dr J
Noyes Andrew J
Newell Lucius
Nash Theodora S
Nolen T miss
O
Odiorne James
Osborn Tis
Orend Richard
O'Connors Jas
Olney Rebecca mrs
O'Donnell Mary
Oakes Thos C
Osgood Isaac R
Oakes John
Oakes Geo L
O'Daniel Patrick
O'Brien Wm
O'Donnell Bridget miss
O'Neal Danl
Otterson Sarah
P
Paxton L A mrs
Page Reuben
Parker Saml H
Pratt Ezra & Son
Patten Isaac
Parker Mary Ann
Patterson Mary B
Page Chas W dr
Paxton John
Parnell Cynthia miss
Page Sarah Ann
Page Benj
Palmer Eze dk N
Parsons Ezekiah
Parsons Carolus miss
Patterson Jas
Parker Mary N
Parsons Ebenezer
Parker Sarah M
Parker Saul
Pratt Eliza miss
Pratt John
Pratt Jacob
Pratt Leeming B
Pettinling Joseph
Pierce Jonathan
Perry Cephas
Perron Ebenr
Perry Sarah Ann
Perron J Henry
Pierce Eleazer T
Pierce John A
Penney Luther
Perry Geo
Pierce Geo
Pierce Alden
Perry W C
Prentice Harriet N
Pettinling Sarah
Prescott J
Peaks Nathl H
Prescott Jas N S
Perron Ezekiel W
Philips Charlotte
Presby Rodney
Perkins Benj P
Perkins Sophia M
Peabody Dewitt C
Perkins Geo
Pierce Ruth D
Prescott Wm
Peters Chs
Pettinling J M
Pike Sally L
Philbrod John W

Phillips Park
Phillips Phebe
Phillips Albert
Pitts John A capt
Phillips John C rev
Pickens Louisa F
Pike Giles
Potter John C
Powers Edw
Prouty Maria L
Patterson R
Powers Geo
Prouty David O
Pond Thos H
Proctor Helen S mrs
Porter Thankful m
Porter-steele
Porter Chs H
Pollard Joseph
Painam E E mrs
Plummer Aln mrs
Puffer Susanah S
Putnam John H O
Q
Quimby Martha
Quimby Polly
Quinn Nathl master
R
Richards Mary
Richardson J H
Robinson Wm Sergt
Roberts Jas C
Roach Lucy
Rogers Loupela W
Rogers John
Rogers Chas W
Rohbels John
Robbins Alvin
Roberts Andrew J
Rowell Gilman
Robinson Seth
Robinson Jos
Ronnades Alvin
Rose Jas
Rothendr
Rose J
Robertson Andrew jr dr
Roberts Aaron
Russell Luther
Rumrell Edw
Rutledge Bernard
Russell Jno
Russell Ebenz B
Rush Peleg
Rumrell Fred
Randall Jno
Randall Mary F
Raymond r barber
Rand Lydia A
Raymond Chas N
Reed Wm
Rea Jas
Reed Lydia
Bedding Hannah
Record Esther
Record Hiram
Reed Mary R
Reynolds Thos
Regan Catherine
Reed Joseph
Ring H E miss
Riley Eliza
Richards Mary Ann
Riley Catherine
Ryan Jas
Richardson Mary P
Richards Joel M
Ricker Julia Ann
Rice Jas
Rich Chloe
Ritter Elizabeth
Richardson Wm lawyer
Riley Jno
Riley Jno finisher
Rice Jno R
Richards Augustus mr
Riddell Mary Ann
Richards Chas Otte
Richardson Jas
S
Stephens Martha A
Stetson Clement
Sweetser Madison
Sweetser Chbs A
Sweetser Ebenezer jr
Sweetser Sarah
Spear Wm A
Spear Hannah
Seavey Amos
Sweet Huldah
Shepherd David
Spear Henry T
Stetson Chas
Stearns Sarah E
Stearns Wm F
Snelling Wm J
Stevens Joel P
Stetson Wm L
Sterwin Alden W
Stephens Chas T
Shepherd, Oliver & Co
Symons & Co
Shepherd Edw
Sears John
Shepard Maria H
Searies Curt S
Spear Henry T
Seafriede C E
Simmonds Henry C
Stimson Wm
Sillwell E W
Simmons Joshua T
Simmons Hannah
Simmons Hannah B
Sibley Lucretia C
Stimponz Phoebe
Simmons Tenj
Stuckney Hannah
Sprout Eliza
Snow Sarah W
Somes Silas P
Stone Daul S capt
Stockw H idmnd
Storett N N miss
Sullivan Margaret
Sturtevant Noah
Sumner Albert capt
Shumway Nelson
Slater Pitt
Slater F J
Sletter Hannah
Stanley Ambro e
Sturge John
Saunders Chas H
Seawson John
Sanford Ira S
Stackpole R M
Sanford Martha
Sawyers Clark
Smith Eben capt
Shaw Edw B
Small Rufus
Stanwood Wm
Stacy Ann H
Spaulding Cyrus
Spaulding Harlet S
Saulsbury Stephen M D
Saunders Wm
Small Moses W
Scamwell John
Sawdon John E
Sargent Sarah P
Sargent Francis N
Saratton Sally B
Shaw John
Shawle Richard L
Small Moses
Shaw Jos C
Spatrow Thos
Smith Wilson
Smith Sally widow
Smith Geo G
Smith J Cutis
Smith Chas S
Smith & Bryant
Smith Wm Franklin place
Smith Jona C
Smith Betsey
Smith Albert W mrs
Smith Jane
Smith W S
Smith Joseph
Smith Saml
Sinnott Jas
T
Talcott Geo col
Thayer Mary G W
Thay Edson
Thayer Sarah F
Taylor Mary W
Tarr Betsey
Taylor Ezekiel
Taylor Royall
Taylor Louisa B
Taggart Fred W
Taylor Thos
Thayer John A
Taylor John
Travers John capt
Tarbell Eliza
Thayer H H
Taylor Chas
Taylor Warren
Taylor Edw
Trempe Fred W
Trecy Eleanor
Tretethereh Eliza
Tiesdon Laura
Tingley Timothy C
Tibbitts Ellen
Tinkham John W
Triplet Wm E
Tilton Francis
Tyler L A
Tilt Benj
Tyler Simon
Twyng Saml
Thompson & Crane
Towner & Son R
Thomson Saml capt
Tower Eliza
Tolman Edw
Thompson Philander
Thompson Chas
Todd James
Tote Albert
Thompson Eliza
Towne Rebecca S
Thompson Geo G
Tombs Mary
Thomas Wm W
Torsell J
Thomas M H
Thorndike Emily L
Thompson Polly
Tuttle Sarah
Tucker Noah
Tucker H
Tuell Ann
Tucker Nathl
True Wm Jd
Tucker John B
Tucker Mary A
Tucker Eliza J
Turner Enos
Turner Ruth
Tuttle Mary
U
Upham N & Co
Upham Henry T
Underwood Mary
V
Vaughan Jane jr
Vaughan Jane
Voe Jas W
Vandever Wm jr
Vasey Judith
Valentine Isaac P
Vose Sarah widow
Vinton J R capt U S A
Vesley Jerusha
W
White Lyman
White Danl
White Henry
Winslow Catherine A
Winslow Patty
Winslow Nancy
Willard Rebecca
Willard A T
Whitney Wm
Whitney Stephen
Whitney R A mrs
Whitney Jas
Whiting E miss
Whiting Elizabeth
Whitehouse Geo W
Whitcomb Joel
Wilson Chas
Wilson John
Wilson Chas F
Wilson Josiah
Wilson Thos & Co
Wilson Sarah A
Wilson Wm W
Wright Jos W
Wright Joas I
Wright Jane
Wright J W
Wright John H Dr 4
Williams Washington
Williams Julia
Williams Ephraim S
Williams Harriet
Williams Betsey P
Williams Sarah E
Williams Susannah M
Williams Eleanor J
Wilder Henry rev
Whittier John
Wiggin True
Willingoughby Albert
Wymann Wm
Wells Henry
Weswell Eldridge B capt
Whitcomb Harriet N
Wells John jr
Willington Moses
Wills S S & Co
Winn Moses
Whipple Amariah B
Wickers Francis
Whittemore Richd
Willington Chas
Wood Maria A
Wood Micajah
Wood Lowell M
Woods John
Wood Jas S Boston
Woodward Wm B
Woodbury Isaac D
Woodworth Benj
Worthley Elizabeth
Wormwood Susan
Wolcott Emily mrs
Waldace Geo
Warriss Chas II
Wait Wm E
Watson Eliza
Wallace Mary
Watson S M
Wade Levi rev
Watson Eliza A
Ware Saml C
Waldron Chas II
Walker Billings
Wasson Sarah A
Washburn Henry J S
Watson Jane
Ward Jos H
Warren Nathl
Wallace Mary or Ellen
Walsh John
Ward John
Waldron Horatio G
Wasaw Louisa
Warren Ricard
Waldron John B
Ward Andrew capt
Warren Lydia
Waters & Russell
Walker Prudence G
Ware Albert wq
Wheeler Martin
Weston J W
Whelin John
Webber Almira H
Weeks Stephen H P
Welch Benj jr
West T
West Lomender mrs
Wentworth Ezra
Welch Oliver
Walker Emeline C
Wenzell Mary
Wheeler Africa S
Wells Mary A
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Wentworth Geo
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Wells Cheney
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Weekcock Harriet
Wadleigh Abner
Warrior Leah
Ward Nahum
Ward David
Waterhouse Lucinda
Y
Yoe John D
Young Joseph

NATHANIEL GREENE, Postmaster

COAL.—Just received and for retail sale, at the
prices, several cargoes of prime Pench Orchard
modern Venis Coals, suitable for grates and manufactu-
ry. The public are reminded of the importance
in their stock of Coal now, and the price of it
is so high. The subscriber is prepared to make car-
riage of the various kinds of Anthracite Coal on the lowest ter-
ms, for sale superior Newcastle, Sydney, Bridge-
port and Canal Coals for both grates and Smiths' use.
No 20 Broad street, or my wharf on the Canal, Ward
Avenue.
AARON BANGS

epistolary

A BOOK ON ELECTRICITY, Galvanism, Magnetism, Electro-Magnetism and Chemistry, with
valuable work—a few volumes only. (For sale at
54 Cornhill.

MASTER'S SALE.

Pursuant to a decreeal order of the Circuit Court of the United States of America, for the first Circuit and District of Massachusetts, made in the causes *Joshua Wood, Jr., Plaintiff, against Samuel H. Mann, John R. Adams, Eliza Miller and others*, Defendants, directing the opening of buildings and a sale of the premises after mentioned, to be sold at public Auction to the highest bidder, on **WEDNESDAY, the twentieth day of December instant,** at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the premises:

Certain Lands and Buildings, situate in Lowell, in said district, and being part of what is commonly called the *Paddy Camp* Lands, consisting of the following lots, and parcels, laid down on the plan of the Paddy Camp Lot drawn by Stephen P. Fuller, that is to say lot numbered with the buildings thereon—lot numbered five, with buildings thereon—lots numbered respectively nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, sixteen, and seventeen—each divided half of lots numbered respectively eight, twenty-two, twenty-three, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, 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thirty-nine,

BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE RAILROAD.—On and after Thursday, the 16th inst., passenger trains will leave Boston and Providence as follows:—

Accommodation Trains.—Daily each way (Sundays excepted), at 8 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M.

New York Trains.—Leave Boston, daily, (Sundays excepted), at 12 o'clock M., viz: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, by Railroad to Providence and Stonington, thence New York by Steamboat.

On Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, by Railroad Providence, thence to New York, via Newport, by Steamboat.

Leave Providence, daily, (Mondays excepted), on the arrival of the passengers from New York at Providence.

All baggage at the sole risk of the owners thereof.

Merchandise, forwarded promptly.

DANIEL NASON,
n16 Master Transportation.

RAILROAD LINE FOR NEW YORK.

NOTICE.—For the accommodation of passengers from Boston to New York by the Steamers of the Boston and New York Transportation Company, the fare from Boston to New York by way of Providence and New York, and along the Stonington Railroad, will be received, until further notice, at the Ticket Office of the Boston and Providence Railroad Corporation at the Boston Depot. The Company, on payment of the fare, to be delivered to the Captain of the Steamer, at his office on board immediately after leaving the wharf, in order that the holder's name may be on the berth list.

Berths may be selected at the depot at Boston, where the tickets of each Steamer will be found.

For further information apply to R. S. PORTER, Ticket Agent, at the Boston Depot, or to D. NASON, Master of Transportation, at the depot of the Boston and Providence Railroad.

BOSTON AND WORCESTER RAILROAD.

The Passenger Trains will leave the Depot, South at 7 A. M. and 3 P. M. and Worcester at the same hours.

Milbury Branch, Cars leave Milbury 1 before 7 A. M. before 3 P. M. and Boston 7 A. M. and 3 P. M.

On Sundays hereafter, the Agents of the Company will leave at 7 o'clock, for the conveyance of the mail.

All baggage at the risk of the owners.

Fare to Worcester, \$2.

MERCHANDISE.

Promptly forwarded from Freight Depot, 617 Washington street, at \$2.50 per 2000 lbs. Cargoes, received and forwarded from Railroad Wharf, South Cove.

n29 J. F. CURTIS, Agt.

BOSTON AND LOWELL RAILROAD.

TIME ALTERED.

On and after Monday, Oct 16th, the Passenger Trains will leave Lowell and Boston at

8 1/2 A. M. and 3 1/2 P. M.

NOTICE.

The Boston and Lowell Railroad Corporation hereby notice that they have adopted the following rules and regulations, in regard to their liability as carriers.

First, as to Passengers.—All baggage to be at the sole risk of the owners.

Second, as to Freight.—This company will not be responsible for any goods, merchandise, money, bank notes, or articles, unless receipted for by the officer of the Company appointed for that purpose, nor for any loss or injury, such as may arise by fire from the Locomotive Engines, the gross negligence of the Agents of the Company, nor greater amount than two hundred dollars on any one package unless by special agreement.

All goods and merchandise shall be at the risk of the owners while in the Company's Store-houses.

o13 CHARLES S. STORROW, Agt.

ANDOVER & HAVERHILL RAILROAD.

The Passenger Trains will leave Boston in connection with the Lowell Trains, at the same hours, viz:—

8 1/2 A. M. and 3 1/2 P. M.

They will leave Haverhill at 8 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Passengers can be conveyed by Rail Road between Haverhill and Boston.

Passengers taking the morning Trains at Boston, on their arrival at Haverhill, coaches in readiness to take them to Dover, Portsmouth and Newburyport, and all intermediate towns.

BOSTON AND PORTLAND RAILROAD.

LINE.

NEW arrangement between Boston and Portland via Haverhill, commencing every day (Sundays excepted). The afternoon Trains will leave Boston at 3 1/2 o'clock, arrive in Haverhill at 5 1/2 o'clock, P. M. The Stage will leave Haverhill at 8 o'clock, A. M. the next day, and arrive in Portland the same evening. Returning, will leave Portland at 8 o'clock, A. M., and arrive in Haverhill at 8 o'clock. The Cars will leave Haverhill the next morning at 8 o'clock, and arrive in Boston at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Fare through, each way, \$5.50.

Extra Carriages always in readiness on the arrival of morning and evening Cars at Haverhill.

THOMAS NEWCOMB,
Agent for the Northern and Eastern R. R. Co.
n20 epSm

A DAILY LINE OF STAGES.

Leaves Boston for Greenfield, Albany, every day except Sunday.

Leaves White's General Store, No 11 Elm street, Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, via Templeton and Athol, at 8 o'clock, A. M., and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, A. M. via Bolton, Lancaster and Barre.

Also a Daily Line to Keene and Brattleborough, via Water and Fitchburg.

jy6 6m C. FIELD, Agent, at Boston.
C. SMEAD, Agent, at Greenfield.

TO SOUTHERN AND WESTERN MERCHANTS.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

A Good assortment of Boots and Shoes, suitable for Southern and Western trade, on hand, and for sale by SAWYER & FOND, Nos 25 Broad and 39 Central.
aug18 estf

BADGER'S COOKING STOVE.—JAMES BADGER, 123 Milk street, has for sale Badger's Cooking Stoves. These stoves are upon a new plan, prior to any kind in use. He has also for sale, Stoves, bestos Fire Proof Safes.

PRESSED HAY.—200 tons of pressed hay, of the best quality, now on hand and for sale, in lots to suit purchasers. A constant supply will be had from the Agency of Maine, which will enable me to contract any quantity wanted in this place or its vicinity. JESSE Farmer's Agent, North Battery wharf. ep2m

SLEIGH FOR SALE.—The large four horse sleigh called the Fulton, having been newly painted and sold low it applied for by the following parties:—The Boston and Worcester Railroad, the Boston and Lowell Railroad, the Kimball, Davenport & Co. It is in perfect order on each wheel and can be seen at the Builders' bridgeport, Kimball, Davenport & Co. It is in perfect order—first rate article. For terms apply to the subscribers, Fulton street, or to KIMBALL, DAVENPORT & CO. d9 t NATHANIEL SEAYER, Fulton

WINSHIP'S OXYGENATED SOAP.

This Soap is a compound in which pure caustic is exhibited in its mildest form, united with a large quantity of Oxygen. It possesses the valuable qualities for cleaning, and for a other purpose is unquestionably rivalled.

The above celebrated article, together with an assortment of Windsor and Fancy Soaps, are kept for sale by ELPHALET DAVIS, at his manufacturing bridge, Mass. ep1a1wstf

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The partnership existing between the subscribers of the STONE & POOR, is by mutual consent this day, dissolved.

Dec. 11, 1837. S. S. STON
NATHL C.

N. C. POOR, informs his friends and customers, stock of the late firm of STONE & POOR, has been transferred to Messrs JONES, LOW & BALL, and pleasure in recommending them to this firm. All demands and all indebted are requested to settle with Jones, Low & Ball, No 123 Washington street.

NEW BOOKS.—The Love Token, by Miss S. C. History of Rome, from the German—Carey's Political Economy—The Clockmaker, or the Story of a Day.

The Old Commodore—The Sunday School Guide—Prize Essay on Religious Dissensions.

The Contrast, by the author of "Three Experiences—Historical Causes and Effects, by William Sullivan. The 2nd & 3rd Annual Reports, containing six essays by the Youth's Repository, for 1838.

The Duke of Monmouth—Gardner's Music of Nature for sale at TICKNOR'S, Corner of Washington streets.

TAR.—100 bbls Tar, in prime order— or sold by the CHEMICAL LABORATORY, Office No 13 1/2 N. 2d st. ep1t E. STEVENSON

R. S. SOUTHWORTH. Washington City, tend in any business confided to him. Washington City, Nov. 22, 1837.

500 DOZEN CANE CHAIR SEAT.—For sale by STEPHEN A. PIERCE, 93 W. d9 1m

BOOTS AND SHOES.—at wholesale, for country and foreign customers' prices. By JAS. T. 301 Washington street.

HONEY.—2000 gallons, in hhds, tierces and bbls, for sale by P. S. SHELTON, 44 India wharf. d16 10t

CLAYED SUGAR, IN HHDS.—100 lbs India wharf. 10t